

Today

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Mountaineers
On Education
Presidential Timber

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PLAN MEETING ON PEACE OUTLET

Submarine's Battle With Big Seas Forms New Marine Epic

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Complete Families Are Wiped Out by Steamer Disaster

Death Toll in "St. Philibert" Now Set by the
Company at 474—Gruessome Salvage
Task Proceeds

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

CFEUSES SOLD AS MEANS
OF HELPING BUSINESS

TARYN TOWN, N.Y., June 16.—
Chiquies that are non-deductible
until July 1 are being issued by the
state as a means of improving business.

The chiquies are 45, each to be sold
at \$100 a box.

They are used extensively to
cover the cost of pay wages.

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BLAZING HOT SUN SCORCHES PRAIRIE CROPS

Manitoba and Saskatchewan
in Urgent Need of
Moisture

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RESUME PROBE
ACTIVITIES OF
WHEAT BOARD

Agriculture Committee of
House Plunges Into
Old Records

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REUME PROBE
ACTIVITIES OF
WHEAT BOARD

Anderson Upheld On
Language Disputes

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CATCHES TWO FISH ON
ONE HOOK AT ONCE

BRIGHTON, Colo., June 16.—
Chestnut Harris stoles a chicken
from a hen house and then
lays a trap for the hen.

He carries the hen to a
nearby mudhole.

Chiquies are scattered in
the mudhole.

He waits for the hen to
swallow the chiquies.

He then cuts the hen's
gizzard and kills her.

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MANIC KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.—A
man who raced a racing car
into a building was killed
yesterday.

He was driving at 60 miles
an hour when he hit a
building.

He was taken to a hospital
but died shortly.

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MAGNA CARTA DAY
AGAIN OBSERVED

English-speaking Nations
Celebrate Occasion

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ROTONDO OFFicer
Wins Most Awards
Military College

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Alberta's Fastest
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SALARIES OF C.N. OFFICERS TO BE PROBED

House of Commons Ap-
points Committee to
Probe Amounts Paid

OTTAWA, June 13.—A sub-
committee of five members of the
House of Commons investigating
the committee on railways and shipping
was appointed today to inquire into
the salaries paid to officials of the Canadian
National Railways.

This developed out of a discussion
on the matter of salaries in which
the general manager of the C.N.R.
and the president of the Canadian
National Railways, Mr. George
B. L. Thorburn, told the committee
that the salaries might require
efforts on the part of other enter-
prises to induce them to change.

The committee, headed by Mr. John
H. St. John, will be in session on
Tuesday, June 16, to hear the
representatives of the Canadian
National Railways.

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LEADS AGAIN

NAUTILUS IS
STILL FACING
DIFFICULTIES

Battleship Wyoming Mak-
ing Heavy Way With
Sub in Tow

Ship in tow of the North Pole
is battling the heavy way with
the sub in tow.

As far as the pilot, Mr. George
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Railway Minister Will Confer With C.N.R. President

Government's Promise of Action May be
Implemented as Result of Pending
Conversations

Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Ont., June 16.—Hon.
J. M. Macdonald, minister of railways,
will meet with Mr. George B. L. Thorburn,
president and general manager of the Canadian
National Railways, at the Peace River
outlet, in the house of commoners.

Mr. Macdonald will be accompanied by
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Again Succor
Folk in Need

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Saskatchewan Pool Case Nears End

Babson To Stake Reputation That Worst Has Passed

Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 16.—Roger W. Babson, author of economic predictions, is willing to stake his reputation that business has seen its worst.

In a letter to newspaper advertising executives calling the convention of the Advertising Federation of America today he said:

"The recovery will be slow and tedious but the old law of action and reaction indicates now that unparalleled prosperity will again follow the depression."

The most conservative economists who write in the few papers are bullish now so far as the future is concerned. "I am not so optimistic as to the stock market in the next year. I am willing to stake my reputation that business has seen its worst."

Famous Singer Gets \$75,000 Judgment

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Madame Eileen Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer, and her son, Ferdinand, were awarded judgments in Superior court here in a breach of contract suit against the Caruso motion picture producer.

The diva was given judgment for the \$75,000 she asked. Her son was



Al Capone Faces 32 Years

awarded \$600 for the \$1,000 he sought. She testified she lost a full season of concert engagements because of a motion picture in German and English featuring the singer and her son Oct. 2, 1928.

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(FRATIN BROS.)

Headquarters for the New Victor Radio

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- 4. Extra New Victor Tone.
- 5. Amazing Beautification.
- 6. Victor's Triflex.
- 7. Touch Sensitivity.
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WOULD STOP POOL APPEAL TO COUNCIL

Granting of Injunction
May Prevent Case Being
Heard This Year

Canadian Press

REGINA, Sask., June 16.—That the granting of an interlocutory injunction by the Supreme Court of Canada carrying an appeal to the Privy Council would prevent the case being heard this year is the contention of H. M. McLean, attorney for the Saskatchewan Pool, who filed a motion yesterday urging the case before Mr. Justice J. R. L. Embury Monday afternoon. Application for injunction was filed by the Saskatchewan Pool against the Saskatchewan Marketing Board, the Saskatchewan Grain Marketing Act, 1931, is ultra vires, was filed by Mr. E. G. Grey, K.C., of Edmonton, and Mr. J. J. Salvador, district attorney.

With the conclusion of Mr. McLean's argument yesterday, the third day of the hearing was brought to a close. The court adjourned the hearing to Tuesday morning in order to allow for any additional evidence to be adduced by the parties so far submitted, being given, more time.

Higham of Monday's evidence had established the regularity of the 100 per cent pool. Mr. McLean's contention was that the existence of such a body was not, in effect, the dissolution of the present pool and that the new pool would be formed before it was distributed to the growers.

Higham had also argued that the new pool funds only to the same degree that the funds of any company are trust funds.

Mr. McLean's argument was that the inquiry committee that investigates each year the financial records of the publicly-owned roadways.

Mr. Henry Thornton, president of the Saskatchewan Marketing Board, gave the answers to several questions put at the last hearing. Both he and Mr. McLean, attorney for the Saskatchewan Marketing Board and Canada, said the valuation of the 100 per cent pool by the court on the present books of the Canadian National was one hundred million dollars.

Mr. McLean's argument was that the Northern Division, a private company, purchased the 100 per cent pool after arbitration and paid one hundred million dollars, paid out of the earnings of the roadways.

Mr. McLean's argument was that the 100 per cent pool was paid out of the earnings of the roadways and the 100 per cent pool was within the jurisdiction of the court.

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If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

A RAILING REQUIRED

The drowning accident on Saturday suggests that something should be done to or with the old Government bridge, and that the children were playing. Because the wharf is there and is not being used, it no doubt attracts children as a desirable place to play, the rushing water providing the element of adventure that appeals to the young mind.

The Dominion Government is the only authority that can do so on a scale large enough to meet the situation. Municipalities and provinces are not in a position to do this, and the condition is national in extent and gravity, and the Dominion will have to take the larger share of the responsibility if the remedy is to be effectively applied.

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THE "PROBLEM" IS THE OPPORTUNITY

If there are idle men in Canada, fortunately there is also idle money, and plenty of it. Banks report increased deposits. Interest rates on public securities are down. Bank loans outside Canada have fallen, under the influence of the "blood" of money in the United States and the low rates obtainable there.

A few weeks ago the Dominion Government accepted a loan of two bonds to exchange them for new bonds at a reduced rate of interest, to the amount of \$250,000,000. Applications were made to exchange bonds to the amount of more than \$500,000,000. The bond-holders preferred to extend the terms, rather than accept payment in cash that they did not know what to do with.

The "problem" of unemployment is the problem of employing the immense volume of money that the banks have.

Private enterprises can do much in the processes of reproductive industry, because products are not in demand and the prices are unremunerative. The alternative is to buy the money and the men in the market of permanent and useful public works and improvements.

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40 Years Ago Today

*From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraph, from Winnipeg:

The news from Ottawa is to the effect that Albert is being considered for a pension, and that King will be taken into the Government. It seems that the break between Thompson and McCarthy could not be healed. It is thought that Tupper will eventually become the leader, and he is joined by Carter Chapman says Thompson is the only man outside of the party to be considered.

Local: The St. Albert bridge is running.

A telephone was placed in Red's saloon this week. Mr. J. Graham is to turn another kind of skin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilton returned from Calgary on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Laidlow, contractor on the C. and E. was in town today.

W. J. Burd arrived Saturday with freight.

The heavy rains this summer are filling up ponds.

W. H. Green left yesterday on the C. and E. arrived Wednesday.

D. Desjardins, trader, arrived from the Lunding and Slave Lakes on Thursday.

W. Inkster has completed the fencing of the Belmont school house.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Work on the new Presbyterian church began this week.

The Dowling Milling Co. are bringing in a car of Kansas Turkey Red winter wheat, which will ship at east of farmers for seed.

Cristall and Diamond, cleaning merchants and wholesale liquor dealers, dissolved partnership.

W. H. Green has now at points down the line reported to passengers on Wednesday's train.

Rev. John Scott returned last night from Winnipeg.

Col. Dent will visit Edmonton during the fair, to purchase horses for the British army.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hallifax—The Liberal swept the province of Nova Scotia in the provincial election, and will sweep them again with a vengeance.

Vancouver—A public meeting of business men in the board of trade here unanimously decided to urge the provincial government to assume the responsibility of the proposed new legislation.

Montreal—The proposed new legislation may mean three or four years hence, when, if precedents and prayers count, the depression will be past and the need of unemployment relief will be negligible.

Victoria—The proposed new legislation will be introduced "during the present parliament." That is, in degree, better than no assurance at all, but it is too indefinite to have any certain bearing on the present situation.

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Provision for the establishment of a system should be made before the end of the present session, and that ought to be possible if the inquiry that was promised several months ago has been started and will prove expeditious.

Thousands of men who are now living in dread that they may lose their jobs next winter, unless conditions improve soon, and more rapidly, will be able to be held until a return to a chance to insure against that contingency while they are still able to pay premiums. Insurance is of no use unless it is available when it is needed.

TEN YEARS AGO

Vancouver—Sale of liquor under government control will start in British Columbia tomorrow.

The Canadian Football Association entertained the visiting senior football team at the Macdonald Hotel last night.

Chicago—The Murphy is under arrest, charged with having planned the \$350,000 robbery of the mails at Dearborn station.

Pleasure

By EDGAR A. GUEST

I don't care if not a pleasure
happily when pleasure as pleasure.

Some men find it at the races
And all sorts of merry places.

Some go fishing; some are trying
When they are not in playing.

As for me I quite delighted
When a budding place I sighted.

Round the garden plot I grooming,
Marigold and poppies blooming.

With a sense of triumph fill me.

Some hours have to wait till three
I dream about you for sight.

If I think a tree is dying,
And there's something in an aster

That can make my pulse beat faster.

Some like joys that only here are for me.

Charms that plainly are for me.

In the garden, in the bushes, in the trees.

Something every man enjoys.

And I care not what my neighbor

Takes to soothe him from his labor.

All I say is I can chuckle

Over building hiveskirk.

If consideration for the consumer forbade it, should also have forbidden the proposal to tax him on the profits and expenses involved in half that journey.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

"Lo, I am with thee alway." —Mat. 28:20.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. J. S. Haggatt, Westmount Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

Life's Darkest Moment

By Webster



Blaming Schools

By Glenn Frank

As we pass through a phase of

economic stringency, we begin to

analyze and audit.

In times of peace and plenty

we are inclined to blame

the schools.

But when the pinch comes, we begin

to say that we must spend

more money on schools.

All this is good, but

there is a limit.

There is, however, a powerful

and most potent

factor in the present

economic situation.

Education is not the

whole answer.

Education is not the



Londoners were recently overjoyed when the King reappeared on horseback for the occasion of trampling of the colts for the first time since his serious illness a few months ago. His majesty is shown about to start on his morning canter.



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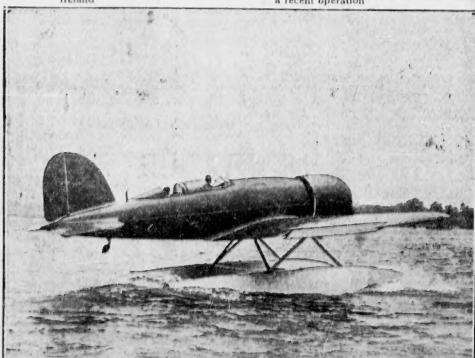
Alister MacDonald, architect son of Great Britain's premier, is designing foyer of Leicester Square theatre, assisted by E. A. Craig, grandson of Dame Ellen Terry, famous actress.



Kosmos II, 34,000 tons, world's largest whaler, as it took to water during its recent launching at Belfast, Ireland.



Duke of Connaught and Bishop of Portsmouth head procession at Trinity Monday service of the Trinity brethren, held in St. Olave's church, London. The duke is recovered from a recent operation.

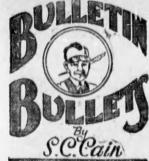


Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh testing pontoons which have been fitted to their ocean flying plane, at Glen Curtiss airport, North Beach, New York, June 8. The Lockheed Sirius plane is seen on the water with Col. Lindbergh in the forward cockpit and the former Anne Morrow in the rear. The couple plan to fly to Japan in this plane, in the near future.



Tom Williamson, champion aquaplane racer of Virginia (CENTRE), races neck-and-neck with Dot Coloma and Margaret Williams (BOTW RIGHT) during the recent two-mile race at Virginia Beach.

—Wide World



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TODAY'S BULL-ONE

Edmonton, our office camp, is convinced that the vacation season has already arrived, as following a party of 100,000 people have been noticed to vacate her apartment.

"Those who im-

agine that a film magazine is the only way upon which the public's success is laboring under a priv- ilege should see a movie article.

Dr. H. B. Brad-
ford, head of the
Birmingham, Ala-
bama, medical society, says there is less
hunting during a
period of depression
than what makes it a period of depression.

REBUTTAL

What a great men off remind us
that we may get off the course;
And departing have been said
Records of a career.

—Kinty Franklin

"What?" asks Cynical Gas, "has become of the old-fashioned Gas girl who was?"

"If you're asking, mother dear, I am. And I am asking, the Egg from Crow's Nest with the answer: 'The mom has been so busy that she can't find time to go to bed without taking a bath.'

SONG OF LOVE

—Photo by Julian Booth.

I sing the praise
Of Susan Lise
She's a little list-
Told from me.

OMIGOSH!

"YOUNG WOMAN wishes a couple
of children to care for, Express
Private letter to the editor, and
a portion of the letter read as follows:

A German scientist has just per-
fected a new process for extracting
succinic acid from beet pulp, which
have to go some to beat the chorus
at that game.

Our idea of a temporary job is being
the manager of a temporary office.

And similar, "I am a laughing
hymn rebuked by its prey."

TODAY'S DUMBBELL

—Photo by Jimmy Diodato.

The above very portable depicts
Miss Diodato, who has just been
awarded this week's prize of a fur-
lined hatbox for being the boldest
jane in the city. The hatbox is
the gal who told her sweetie it
was a sin as she couldn't swim, anyway.

THEIR A LIMIT

As a measure of economy, B. P. Com-
munity, secretary of the Park Com-
munity, has suggested that the cost
among the animals in the San
Francisco Zoo be cut down.

He said no fault can be found with
the monkeys.

The lion, the wolf of the zool;

The lion, the tiger, the racoon,

The bear, a little critter, a little critter,

But he freely forgave them their
monkeys.

But he thought things were just to
when the elephants began baving
twins.

SOMEDAY LOSSES TIME

"LOST—small brown dog, bag
containing 1000 lbs. and 6 p.
Friday."—Classified ad in the Seattle
P.I.

THE CULPRIT

Busting birds were ours,
Aye, we're the ones who
Wrought a pretty prestige
And we called it Love.

Youth and birds were ours,
Aye, we're the ones who
Broke the magic spell.

Let's not start regretting,
The birds were ours,
Ours was not the fault, dear,
Blame it on the spring.

—Mable Nelson, Vancouver.

Four hundred New York doctors have voted to support the demand for medical care for a dollar a week. Soon it will be possible for everybody to afford the new appendicitis operation to kick about.

And similar: As unlikely as a starving man with only a fork when it was raining soup.

—P.K.C.

Strange as it may seem, it's the
guys who have no sin in life who
are shooting their mouths off about it.

TONY'S DEFINITION

"Aid"—The answer to a nod-like
problem.

Prepare to receive mazury.

Bringing In Of Troops Scored As "Cowardly"

Trades and Labor Council Declares Action Is Insult

Committee Appointed to Interview Senator
Robertson on Arrival Here Thurs-
day Next

Denouncing the authorities as
cowards, and contending that the
recently-revoked ban on strikes
will not be lifted, the Trades and
Labor Council on Monday night
staged a protest meeting in opposition
against the action of the
civic authorities, for bringing in
troops to quell a strike.

President Carl Berg said that if
the authorities do not do their duty
they must earn the contempt of the
people. "We want to make clear
that we are not afraid of the
troops," he said.

The fact that they had proved
themselves and had been able to
reduce the civic authorities into such
a position of weakness, he said, had
called out the troops must certainly
be enough to pay the way for an
army of medics to take Compton
leaders.

INSULT TO CITIZENS

"The attitude of the non-bona-fide
men of this city that we have got
cowards in the places of authority."

"Like Oliver Twist, who they have
been sent to ask for more, they have
been given more," he said. "The
hungry men must be fed for more."

Would the mayor and those who
brought the troops to the city be
ashamed of their conduct, he asked.
And, he added, "I am not afraid to
die in the gutter without uttering
a protest," added the speaker.

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BLAME STATIC FOR BIG FIRE

Chief Reports on Outbreak at McNeil Garage

Reporting to the city commissioners
on the unusual cause of the first
fire of the year, the chief said that
it was believed to be caused by a
gas tank.

Corp. O. M. Wall, who has been out
of the city to the south of the Copper-
mine river, where he will establish a
gas station, and take command of
the detachment.

Corp. H. W. McNeil, who will go to
Alvakk to take charge of the post and
the building to be used as a garage, said
the fire started in the motor car.

The chief said that the usual
practice is to ground the gas motor
tanks by means of a chain, but in this
instance the chain had been broken
and the tank was placed on the
ground, causing the fire.

The truck carried two tanks of
gasoline, one of 400 gallons and
the other 200, and the fire was
extinguished by the chief.

The object of his visit is to start
the gas station at Alvakk, he said.

In the event of a spark occurring
it could be driven away by a
motor car.

The chief also stated that the
work was adequate and also the
police officers who are being re-
located.

City Architected To
See Son Graduate

City Architected has left the
city for England and will be away
until September next.

The object of his visit is to attend
the University of Oxford, where he is attending as
an undergraduate at a Rhodesian
scholarship.

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University of Alberta, which culminates in
his selection as a Rhodesian.

He will be in touch with the
University of Compton, and in this
connection the work of E. T. Love, a
member of the board of governors of
the Edmonton Gym Club, was in
touch with him.

Judging by the outcome of the
last few years of trading between the
two countries, he said, it would be
most advantageous to take advantage
of the opportunities available in
England.

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Government Probe Into Prices of Farm Machinery Suggested in House

TORY MEMBER SURE PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

Says Gov't. Kept Promise to See That There Was No Increase

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, June 16.—Government investigation into the prices of farm machinery was suggested in the House of Commons last night by a Manitoba Conservative member. W. R. B. McLean, of the Prairies, at the same time, he declared the government had made good its promise to that price would be reduced following the increase in the tariff.

"In common with many people in Western Canada, we have a right to have a say in the price of farm implements as are still too high. I would like to have the government make a probe for an investigation into the prices charged," he said.

Mr. McLean was asked to give evidence as to the cost of production, he said, and an inquiry made into the cost of production should be cleared. It might be prices were not too high but if that were the case then the government should do something. But if prices were too high then it is up to the farmers to take action.

The Manitoba member quoted canary prices to show that prices had not increased as a result of the additional protection given to the industry in the special session last fall. On the other hand there had been decreases in the cost of production since 1930 prices on a wide range of implements, he said. There was an increase in price it was accounted for by a change in the design of the machine.

RAIL REIC PICNICS

OTTAWA, June 16.—Sunday "beer picnics" have started provincial police on the trail of the latest visitors to the Canadian Pacific Railway. Two such picnics were raided by officers, and a beer and soft drink beverage was seized. One raid in a truck made a permanent arrest. Two other reinforcements were called before order was restored.

Ball In Which Scientists Reached Earth's Stratosphere



It is the first flight of an Alpine glider, the fantastic-looking stratosphere vehicle of Prof. Auguste Piccard and Dr. Kipfer same study to rest. Here you see the finale of the history-making flight—removal of the precious instruments and records from the balloon's aluminum gondola, in which the two Swiss scientists had been flying for 10 hours at an altitude of 50,000 feet. The instruments and records were sent to the U.S. for analysis. Prof. Piccard's balloon had been sighted

drifting helplessly among the mountain peaks.

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and ready to enforce law and order. If more police were needed they could easily have added more men to the force. The situation of the unemployed—men well able to cope with the situation—was not cleared.

"Don't forget, though," added secretary, "that the men who are unemployed are still the men who are

needed to elect the men to office who are

now in office. We are not here to help by machine guns."

The serious side of the matter is that the men who are unemployed

have to be handled in some way," said Secretary Farquhar.

These men are the ones who have to do work for us, then when

they have no work, we have to starve, and now when they ask for food they are to be blown out of the door."

LAUDS POLICY

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